



THE BRISTOL COURIER

VOL. XXXV.—NO. 133

BRISTOL, PA., FRIDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

DAILY WEATHER REPORT
Occasional light showers and snow
flurries tonight. Saturday and Sun-
day fair.

Price: 2c a Copy; 6c a Week

GREEKS HURL BACK A SERIES OF HEAVY ITALIAN ASSAULTS

Thundering Artillery Duel
Takes Place On The
Epirus Front

DESTROY NINE TANKS

Corfu and Other Towns Are
Bombed; No Damage To
Military Objectives

By A. E. Angelopoulos
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent

ATHENS, Nov. 8.—(INS).—Amid a thundering artillery duel, Greek warriors on the left wing of the Epirus front today hurled back a series of heavy Italian assaults, according to the Grecian High Command.

Destruction of nine Italian tanks also was claimed by the high command, which added that Fascist bombing attacks on Corfu and on towns and villages in the interior of Greece caused a number of casualties but failed to damage military objectives.

One Italian bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft batteries, it was claimed.

An official Greek communique stated:

"On the Epirus front, where Greek troops earlier withdrew somewhat, local enemy attacks on our left wing positions were repulsed. Along the entire front there was an exchange of artillery fire.

"During the night of Nov. 5 a detachment of Greek infantry sappers carried out a bold action, destroying nine enemy tanks which had been put out of action two days earlier.

"The tanks were immobilized in the front line of the Epirus region by successful fire from anti-tank guns.

"Yesterday enemy aircraft bombed Corfu and towns and villages in the interior of the country. Some persons were killed and wounded but there was no damage to military objectives. Anti-aircraft batteries shot down one bomber."

A Greek spokesman said that military operations in the north were following a "satisfactory course" and that the Greek withdrawal on the Epirus front, announced yesterday, was "purely local."

Meanwhile, it was reported, Greek forces launched a determined attempt to occupy Koriza, the strategic military base in Southern Albania.

A terrific battle was reported raging in the nearby Bilisht region, with both sides suffering heavy losses.

Pupils Register and Then Conduct Their Election

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 8.—The pupils in the upper grades of Newportville school held a presidential election on Tuesday. The girls took sheets, and the boys put up the voting booth. The color scheme was red, white and blue.

Everyone who wished to vote were required to register, giving name, age and party. Twenty-four registered as Democrats, while 13 registered as Republicans.

On Tuesday each was given his ballot. The election board, composed of four pupils, counted the ballots, announced the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt by a two-thirds majority, the vote being 28 for the president, and nine for Mr. Willkie.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS

FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 5 A. M.
AT ROHM & HASS WEATHER OBSERVATORY
BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings
Maximum 46 F
Minimum 37 F
Range 9 F

Hourly Temperature
8 a. m. yesterday 38
9 39
10 40
11 40
12 noon 39
1 p. m. 39
2 40
3 40
4 40
5 40
6 40
7 39
8 39
9 39
10 38
11 38
12 midnight 37
1 a. m. today 37
2 37
3 37
4 37
5 37
6 37
7 37
8 37

P. C. Relative Humidity 65
Precipitation (inches) 0

a. m. Barometric Pressure ins.
3.09 30.034

TIDES AT BRISTOL

High water 9.19 a. m.; 9.43 p. m.
Low water 3.55 a. m.; 3.19 p. m.

Sister Honors An Edgely Miss at Evening Affair

EDGELEY, Nov. 8.—A surprise miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Mary Simon by her sister, Miss Helen Simon, at her home here on Wednesday evening.

The affair was a complete surprise and the guest of honor received many gifts.

Games were played and refreshments served.

Those invited: Mrs. Helen Weidler, Mrs. Willard Bevan, Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mrs. Robert Grimshaw, Mrs. Elwood Weidler, Mrs. Russell Booz, Mrs. Nelson Simon, Mrs. Robert Sacks, Bristol; Mrs. Walter Colville, Miss Mildred Colville, Bridgewater; Mrs. Herbert Baines, Mrs. Harry Holland, Mrs. Catherine Simon, Miss Betty Baines, Mrs. William Simon, Edgely.

PERKASIE BUSINESS IS RESULT OF TWO WARS

J. M. Freed Experimented
Long Time To Manu-
facture Glass Slides

FORMERLY IMPORTED

PERKASIE, Nov. 8.—Millions of glass slides, used as containers or carriers of material to be examined under the microscope, are being manufactured in Perkasio borough.

It was J. Melvin Freed, World War veteran, who hit upon the idea of producing such glass slides in this country, so that American workmen could benefit, the result being that here is being supplied for the nation the product which was formerly shipped in great quantities from abroad.

At the Freed Glass Company plant, Fifth street, near Vine, the product was perfected over a period of years, with the result that not only is the trade throughout the United States cared for, but some shipments are made abroad.

Prior to the World War, laboratories depended entirely upon Europe, principally Germany and Belgium for these slides. After returning from Europe where he served his country in the World War, J. Melvin Freed, of this place, began experimenting with the construction of glass cutting and glass grinding machinery. First the machines were crude and slow, but gradually, improvements were made and eventually the product of the plant became a real competitor with the foreign-made slides.

The raw material, a special glass, not quite so thick as ordinary window glass, was not available in this country and as a result the plant was developed here with an imported raw material. However, after the production at the Perkasio plant grew to proportions where raw material was consumed in large quantities, American manufacturers became interested in the big orders for glass which were constantly coming to Europe and after consulting Freed, a glass that meets every requirement, was produced here.

That not only simplified matters for Perkasio's industry but it put into the pockets of American glass workers thousands of dollars that annually went to European workers.

With the principal raw material available the Freed plant rapidly forged ahead. Not only was the American trade absorbed almost 100 per cent by Perkasio's industry but the product went into foreign fields where it successfully competes with the best European shops produce.

But, in much laboratory work a "cover" for the subject material is required and this cover is of a special type glass of a thickness just about twice the thickness of newsprint. This new glass would not be touched by American manufacturers, but this did not worry Freed. German manufacturers were glad for Perkasio's orders and the plant here went on uninterrupted, with an American glass for the slides and a German glass for the covers.

Came World War No. 2 and the supply of cover glass was completely cut.

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Three Leaders In Popularity Election



James Howard Kirk

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kirk, of 328 McKinley street. James is 6 1/2 months of age.



George Foerst

Son of Mr. and Mrs. George Foerst, of Hulmeville. He is just 14 months.



Wayne Shomeley

Son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shomeley, 513 Bath street. Wayne is 18 months old.

MERCHANTS HERE PLAN FOR XMAS ACTIVITIES

Santa Claus Has Accepted An
Invitation To Visit The
Shopping Center

NOW COMPLETING PLANS

Discussion of plans for an elaborate Christmas program for Bristol was held last evening when members of the Mill Street Business Men's Association met in regular monthly meeting at the Keystone Hotel.

Word was received that Santa Claus has already tentatively accepted an invitation to come to Bristol early in December for a several weeks stay, so that he can see all his little friends in this section.

Approximately twenty members were present to hear committee reports and transact routine business. The committee in charge of the Association's float in the recent Halloween parade was discharged with a rising vote of thanks for the outstanding job done in preparing the float. David Norman was chairman of the float committee.

Plans to stimulate earlier Christmas shopping in this section were also discussed. I. Wolson, chairman of the Christmas program committee, urged that members advertise and promote the following theme: "Shop early—shop in comfort—shop in Bristol."

A meeting of the Christmas committee was called by chairman Wolson for next Tuesday evening at 9 p. m., at Smith's Model Shop. Every member of the committee is urged to be present, as it is expected that all details for the program will be practically completed at this meeting.

The Christmas committee includes the following members: I. Wolson, Abe Popkin, David Norman, Edward Cantwell, Albert Moffo, L. Flum, B. Ballow, L. Smith, R. C. Weik, Edward Gallagher, William Levinson, William Wallace, John Hardy, Mr. Goldman, and Ned Engal.

SCHOOL CHESS CLUB

Members of a recently organized chess club at Bristol high school are conducting a tournament to find the chess champion of the school. So far in the tournament, William Bensch is leader, with Albert DeVoe as runner-up. The club meetings take place each Wednesday evening. Plans are being made for a match with Upper Darby club.

Courier Classifieds Pay!

LATEST NEWS - - -

Received from International
News Service Over Special
Teletype News Wire.

Willkie Holds Slight Lead In Michigan

DETROIT, Nov. 8.—With returns still missing from 23 of the State's 3,634 precincts, Wendell L. Willkie today held a lead of 974 votes over President Roosevelt in the contest for Michigan's 19 electoral votes.

Because the precincts missing, all in rural areas, are normally Republican, observers doubted if their reports would change the situation.

The vote stood—Willkie, 1,023,261; and Roosevelt, 1,022,277.

Probing Bomb Explosion Which Killed Two

SCRANTON, Nov. 8.—A four-way investigation—Federal, State, city and county, with New York and Pennsylvania bomb experts participating—was pushed today in an effort to solve the bomb explosion which killed the two children of City Health Director Dr. E. H. Rehborn as they stepped into their father's car last night.

Scranton police announced they were holding a suspect who was said to have sent letters to Dr. Rehborn recently in regard to a job he had lost, but District Attorney M. J. Eagen said the letters contained no threats.

W. O. Smelling, Allentown, engaged by the FBI, definitely established that a bomb had killed William Rehborn, 21, a student at the University of Scranton, and his sister, Lois, 18, a high school senior.

HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS PREPARING FOR PLAY

Annual Production To Be
Given in School Auditorium
November 14th and 15th

COMMITTEES APPOINTED

Pupils of Bristol high school and teachers are working hard to make a success of the annual school play, "Poor Dear Edgar," which will be presented in the high school auditorium on November 14th and 15th. A matinee for the smaller children will be given on November 13th.

The committees are as follows:
Advertising: Messrs. LeRoy Booth
Continued on Page Four

Bristol Twp. Directors To Seek New Bldg. Bids

J. Harry Hoffman, Doylestown, and Charles Boehm, Morrisville, superintendent and assistant superintendent, respectively, of Bucks County public school system, were present last evening at the meeting of board of directors, Bristol Township schools, held in Maple Shade school house.

Messrs. Hoffman and Boehm pronounced pleasure over the new teaching system which is now in effect in the township schools. The new method was discussed in general by the guests and board members. Mrs. Morris Dayhoff presided.

The board decided to purchase a new heater for the upper grade room at Newportville school. It was announced that the Maple Shade building has been connected with the Bristol borough water system.

The directors plan to negotiate for new bids for the proposed junior high school, the plans for same to be somewhat revised first.

Report Eight Cases Of Scarlet Fever Here

Eight cases of scarlet fever were reported to the Bristol health officer, James H. Brooks, during October.

The other cases of quarantinable diseases reported during the month included:

Four of whooping cough, two of diphtheria, one of mumps, one of chicken-pox, one of pneumonia, one of erysipelas.

Of the above number, 13 cases of communicable diseases are at present under quarantine.

Two nuisances were reported and both have been abated.

Twenty-four health certificates were renewed and one new one issued.

The regular monthly inspection of dairies was made and tests made of the milk distributed in Bristol.

DRAFT BOARD SENDS OUT 30 QUESTIONNAIRES

Must Be Returned To Board
Within A Five-Day
Period

THE LIST IS GIVEN

Questionnaires have been received by the 30 men whose numbers were the first drawn in the area under jurisdiction of selective service board No. 1 here.

These questionnaires are to be returned within a period of five days, and from the group two from the section to start their year of training on November 25th will be called, and possibly a few others for subsequent training dates.

Those receiving the first lot of questionnaires are: 158, Ralph Joseph Rudolph, Newportville; 192, Alfred Zuchero, Tullytown; 195, John Francis Ellis, 416 Lafayette street; 3508, George Harry Erny, Newportville; 2441, Thomas Greeman Millard, Trevoise; 2563, William Louis Turner, Fallsington; 188, Frank Charles Reiser, Newportville; 120, Charles William Kelley, Andalusia; 2914, George Kish, Fallsington; 2670, Maurice Edward McCurry, Venice avenue; 3948, Arthur Eugene McCarthy, Croyston; 3470, Andrew Jerome Michalak, Croyston; 3495, Favian G. Still, Bristol R. D. 1; 2451, Frank Lewis Weinand, Bristol R. D. 1; 2748, Joseph Lewis Norton, 565 Bath street.

2698, George Edward Bowman, 209 Wood street; 846, Francis George Dossler, Box 219, Bristol; 2764, William Andrew Burkhardt, Tullytown; 3461, William Henry Quinn, Tullytown; 161, Clarence Alfred Schweitzer, 627 Spruce street; 3011, Michael Palowec, Edgely; 3294, Francis Joseph Murray, 739 Spruce St.; 2470, William Carl Lowe, 230 Mulberry street; 14, Carl Thomas Bonitz, Trevoise; 3259, Robert Wilbur Geyer, Edgely; 3526, John A. Crawford, Bristol R. D. 1; 2771, John Burton Doan, Tullytown; 2489, Alfred Rothstein, Bristol R. D. 1; 2502, Louis Joseph Tomlinson, Andalusia; 3675, Anthony Cesarini, 551 Bath street.

CARDS ON SATURDAY

An umbrella, lamp, vegetable bin, quilt, rug, and other items are among those gathered as prizes for the card party which the Catholic Daughters of America will conduct tomorrow evening. The affair will be held in the K. of C. home.

WED IS YEARS

NEWPORTVILLE, Nov. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Newport Terrace, celebrated their 18th wedding anniversary on Saturday evening. The following attended: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheld, Mrs. McKay, Oscar Shenkel and Maybelle McKay.

FIRST AID COURSE

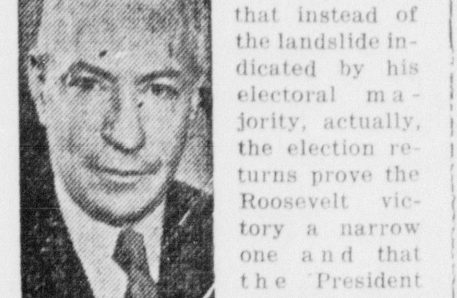
On Thursday evening, November 14th, at 7.30, a meeting of those desirous of taking a first aid course, under auspices of Bristol Branch of American Red Cross, will be held at 129 Mill street. Thomas Campton has volunteered to instruct the class.

THE GREAT GAME OF POLITICS

By FRANK R. KENT
'Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.'

Stuff To Forget

Washington, Nov. 7.
IT is being contended—and correctly so—that instead of the landslide indicated by his electoral majority, actually, the election returns prove the Roosevelt victory a narrow one and that the President and his man-



agers were amply justified in the alarm which filled them the last two weeks of the campaign.

FOR example, it can be shown that a switch of less than half a million votes in eleven States carried by Mr. Roosevelt and totaling 218 electoral votes would have elected his opponent. But that sort of figuring now is mostly futile. It is worth while for the sake of the record and to correct the misleading impression that an over-

PLAN ORGANIZATION SESSION FOR ADULT EDUCATION LOCALLY

More Than 40 Civic-Social
Groups Are Invited To
Participate

SESSIONS AT B. H. S.

Program Has School and Com-
munity Value, It Is Stated
By Backers

An organization meeting of the Bristol Adult Education Program has been scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 10th, in Bristol high school cafeteria, the hour set being 7.45.

Invited to attend the organization session are members of civic-social groups, and presidents of individual associations. The meeting date has been set at December 10th, so that each group will be able to have a meeting in the meantime, and appoint a representative to speak for them at the organization session.

"The purpose of the adult education program is two-fold, it having school value and a community value," states a member of the Fathers Association of Bristol public schools, the sponsoring organization which has secured permission to use Bristol high school building for the classes. "As a value to the school, it stimulates and promotes educational interest in the public school system. As a value to the community, it gives individuals, who are desirous of securing advanced or additional education, the opportunity to do so. It provides a means by which members of the community may learn how to use their leisure time more wisely. It enables a person to learn the fundamentals of a particular activity or hobby, such as literature, music, nature study, photographic work, jewelry making, public speaking, antiques, and many others."

The Bristol Adult School may be organized in somewhat the following manner, which follows closely the method or organization used in Doylestown, Cheltenham, and other communities. The affair of the adult school would be conducted by an association, whose members are as follows: the superintendent of the school district, principals of all the public schools in Bristol borough and Bristol township, the presidents of the Bristol Fathers' and Mothers' associations, presidents of Parent-Teacher associations of Croyston, Newportville, Laurel Bend and Edgely, the president of the Bristol Education Association, and civic-social groups of the community who co-operation and representation will be invited. Each civic-social group will be represented by one member of its association.

Among the civic-social groups invited by the group to participate cooperatively are: Bristol Fathers' Association, Bristol Mothers' Association, Travel Club, Junior Travel Club, Rotary Club, Exchange Club, Lions Club, American Legion and Auxiliary, Bristol Educational Association, Bristol High School Alumni Association, Mill Street Business Men's Association, Knights of Columbus, Elks, Odd Fellows, Hibernians, Moose, Masons, P. O. S. of A., Eastern Star, Rebekah Lodge, Daughters of America, Catholic Daughters.

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The Bristol Courier

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Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1940

HOW ABOUT DRAFTING 'EM?

Among those present at the con-
vention of the National Contesters,
in New York, was an ex-school
teacher who since the '29 crash has
picked up 1,283 prizes worth \$19,-
180 in puzzle and advertising con-
tests. His haul includes automobiles,
watches, fur coats a typewriter and
a dog.

A boy of 14, a contestant for sev-
en years, has brought home 500
prizes—one of them a sled. A Chi-
cago policeman has won 500 prizes
worth \$10,000. Greatest single
strikes were those of a naval flying
cadet and a Boston clerk, who won
\$100,000 each in contests sponsored
by a cigarette firm.

In the days of yore, a contest was
guessing the beans in a jar, for \$2.
In 1910 the value of all prizes avail-
able to contestants in the country
came to only \$50,000. In 1939 it
had risen to \$54,000,000, and con-
tests had become both an industry
with recognized organizers and a
calling for many solvers. The Na-
tional Contesters are some 500 of the
most consistently successful. They
unravel rebuses, name new products,
pen essays on Why I Prefer the Ty-
Dee Bobby Pin. They are the elite,
carrying away between them the
cream of the cash and goods held out
to the intelligent and zealous con-
test fan. They have reduced the
cracking of mysteries to systems and
formulae.

It may be that the problems which
beset this dizzy sphere, and defy the
ingenuity of its chosen stewards,
would yield to the combined intellect
and resourcefulness that go into the
chase for contest gold. Ten million
Americans are said to be regular en-
trants in prize contests. Surely these
many minds could find answers to
unbalanced budgets, unemployment
and the like—perhaps in the shape of
last lines to limericks.

A NEW ONE

In these dangerous times in an
all too harsh world, mortals jump to
take any morsel of promise of better
things. A little ray of sunshine
comes in a dispatch from Olcott, N.
Y. It has to do with a gardener
who says she knows her caterpillars.

Paying no attention to the alma-
nac makers who pretend to know
what the weather will be many
months ahead, the more nearly de-
pendable amateur weather prognos-
ticators watch for the thickness of
winter fur on various animals or the
number of nuts stored by squirrels.

But the Olcott weather prophet
has a new one. She bases her pre-
dictions on the stripes on caterpil-
lars. A year ago about this time she
found the creatures sporting six
back stripes on their winter fur
coats, and sure enough and bigosh
that was the number of months of
steady cold and snow that ensued.

This year the caterpillars she has
observed have no stripes.

Of course, that is too good to be
true! But, anyway, it gives north-
erners something to be happy about
—until the first snow falls.

Instead of kissing the Good Book,
Ojibway Indians offered to put on
a tribal dance in an Ontario court-
room. However, the judge took
steps.

What good is a radio if you can
no longer turn it on and hear your
favorite political hates denounced in
expert manner?

Don't let the word "service" fool
you, boys. Calls for ice water in the
night should not be made to the first
sergeant.

CHURCH NEWS

ARMISTICE SERVICE IS PLANNED AT EDDINGTON

Bracken Post, American Le-
gion Auxiliary, Allied
Groups To Attend

ON SUNDAY EVENING

Christ Church, Eddington
Christ Episcopal Church, Bristol
Pike, Eddington; the Rev. Arthur F.
Gibson, rector; November 10th, 25th
Sunday after Trinity:
Holy Communion, eight a. m.;
Church School and Bible Class, 9:45
a. m.; morning prayer and sermon,
10:45; evening prayer and sermon,
eight, the annual Armistice service
with members of Robert W. Bracken
Post of the American Legion, the Aux-
iliary, Sons and Daughters of the
Legion and Cadet Corps in attendance.
The sermon will be preached by the
post chaplain, the Rev. Arthur F. Gib-
son. There will be a solo by Percy G.
Ford, entitled "There is No Death."
This is also the 11th anniversary of
the rector's services at the church.
Thursday, Holy Communion, 7:30 a.
m., in the chapel.

Croydon Methodist Church
Wilkinson Memorial Methodist
Croydon; George C. Larwick, pastor;
Tonight at eight, the Ladies Aid So-
ciety will have a poverty social in Fel-
lowship Hall to which all are invited;
also tonight at eight, the trustees will
hold their monthly meeting at the
home of Karl Leary.

The services on the Lord's Day will
be as usual, with Church School at 9:45
with Ralston Hedrick, superintendent,
presiding; the morning worship will
begin at 11, at which time the pastor
will preach on "Praying Prayer," the
young people will meet at 6:45;

evening worship, 7:45, with song ser-
vice followed by the pastor's sermon,
"Therefore."

On Monday evening at eight, the
Ushers Association will join Bucks
County Men's Fellowship League in
their monthly meeting; the Ushers
Association will have its weekly
meeting on Tuesday at eight in Fel-
lowship Hall for a time of fun and fel-
lowship, this will also be Ladies Night;
the mid-week prayer meeting will be
conducted by Raymond Schelker on
Wednesday at eight.

Eddington Presbyterian Church
The Rev. Arthur D. Sargis, pastor;
Prelude by the Sunday School orches-
tra, followed by Sunday School at 9:45,
lesson for November 10th is "Doing
Only Good To Others," the scripture
being found in Luke 6:27-38; regular
morning worship at 11; at seven, the
intermediates will meet in the manse,
under leadership of the Rev. Arthur
D. Sargis, while the young people will
meet in the lecture room of the church,
with Miss Edna May Vansant bringing
the evening topic.
The Missionary Society will meet
in the home of Mrs. Maria M. Wilson
and Mrs. Evans Peters, 6144 Wayne
avenue, Germantown, on November
13th at 2:15 p. m.; prayer meeting will
be held November 13th, in the lecture
room, the study of the Book of Re-
velation will be resumed.

Newportville Church
10 a. m., Sunday School, with classes
for all ages; 11:15 a. m., worship hour
with the Rev. A. J. Kimker, chaplain
of new Eastern Penitentiary bringing
the message; seven p. m., young peo-
ple's and junior fellowship meetings.

South Langhorne Lutheran Church
The Evangelical Lutheran Church of
the Redeemer, South Langhorne, the
Rev. W. S. Heist pastor;
Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; the Ser-

FICTION

ice, 7:30 p. m.; Catechetical class, 6:45
p. m.
Meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary on
Monday at eight p. m., at the home of
Mrs. Julius Lieblein.

Andalusia Episcopal Church
Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia;
the Rev. W. W. Williams, rector;
Twenty-fifth Sunday after Trinity:
Eight a. m., Holy Communion; 10 a. m.,
Church School (graded Sunday School
classes and departments); 11, morning
prayer and sermon.

7:30 p. m., Monday, Girls Friendly
meeting; 3:30 p. m., Tuesday, Junior
Auxiliary; eight p. m., Wednesday, par-
ish social dance; seven p. m., Thurs-
day, library night; eight p. m., Thurs-
day, choir rehearsal.

Cornwells Methodist Church
Sunday's services in Cornwells
Methodist Church will be as follows:
9:45 a. m., Sunday School, classes for
all ages; 11, morning worship, the
Rev. Howard W. Oursler, minister,
will preach on the subject, "Perfect
Peace," the choir will provide special
music; 6:45 p. m., young people's hour;
eight p. m., friendly evening service
hymn sing, special music by the choir.
The Rev. Mr. Oursler will present a
prophetic Bible message on the ques-
tion, "Will There Ever Be Peace On
Earth?"

Announcements for week of Novem-
ber 10th: Tuesday, eight p. m., mid-
week service for prayer and Bible
study, the exposition of the Book of
Exodus will be continued by the Rev.
Oursler.

Newport Road Community Chapel
Richard C. Cotter, Jr., pastor; Sun-
day School will meet at 10 o'clock un-
der direction of superintendent Yoder;
classes for all ages will study the les-
son from Luke 6:27-38. Morning wor-
ship commences at 11 o'clock, and the
pastor will bring a message on "The

The Great Game of Politics

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stuff, which, however, was no more
discreditable than the calculated
effort to make it appear that Mr.
Wilkie was the choice of the dic-
tators and that he and his party
were for "appeasement."

—O—
THAT is the sort of unfounded
accusation of which each side has
cause to be thoroughly ashamed.
It was campaigning on the lowest
plane and it did no one any credit.
In addition, it inflicted wounds
which will take a little while
wholly to heal. Particularly un-
fortunate, therefore, seems the
disposition of some of the favored
journalistic reflectors of the high-
er New Deal circles to proclaim
the result a repudiation of the
"subversive elements" in this
country and a rebuke to the Nazis
and Communists.

—O—
THAT is as untrue as it is unwise.
Mr. Wilkie personally repudiated
the Nazis and Communists during
his campaign, and the support he
got from them was incidental, in-
finitesimal, unimportant and un-
desired. It would be just as fair
to assert that because Mr. Earl
Browder and the Daily Worker
nearly two years ago were the first
to advocate a third term for Mr.
Roosevelt, and had been among
the most articulate and ardent
supporters of the New Deal, that the
Roosevelt nomination at Chi-
cago was due to them or that they
had anything to do with New Deal
policies.

—O—
THE interests of national unity
certainly are not promoted by such
contentions, and it is to be hoped
the little group of Presidential in-
timates, from whom they seem to
flow, will see the unwisdom of
continuing that line of argument
now the election is over. The
temptation is too great to retort

Opening Date
of our new Merchandise Club is
NOVEMBER 19TH
Get your shares now
Pay only 25c per week
J. S. LYNN
12 MHI ST. Phone 636
Jeweler and Optician

Here's the Co-operating List of Merchants in the Courier "Junior Popularity Election"

- | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| Factors-To-You
Furniture Co. | Moffo's Garage |
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| Hardy Shoe Store | Alfred Tomesani |
| M. Spector Outfitters | The Bristol Courier |
| Corn's Ladies' Apparel | Moffo's Shoe Store |
| The Penny Mart | Wagman's |
| F. E. Baylies, Jeweler | The Rexall Cut Rate Drugs |
| Nichols Photo Service | Wetherill's Sunoco Station |
| Dries' Furniture Co. | Marty Green's Stores |
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| Checker Stores | The Auto Boys |
| J. S. Lynn, Jeweler | La Belle Shoe Shop |
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| Ciotti's Quality Market | L. H. Yoder |

Above Stores Will Issue "Junior Popularity Votes" On
Every Cash Purchase of 50 Cents or Over and
On Payment of Account.

Ask For 'Junior Popularity Votes'

Classified Advertising Department

- | | |
|--|---|
| Announcements | Deaths |
| GALLAGHER—At Bristol, Pa., Novem-
ber 7, 1940, Anna, wife of John T.
Gallagher. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend the funeral from
her late residence, 701 Pine St., Bris-
tol, Pa., Monday, at 8:30 a. m. High
Requiem Mass in St. Mark's Church
at 10 o'clock. Interment St. Mark's
Cemetery. | Funeral Directors |
| UNDERTAKER —William I. Murphy
Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol,
Pa., phone 2417. | Strayed, Lost, Found |
| LOST —Black and white male dog,
License 8124. Phone Bristol 2558. | Automotive |
| Automobiles for Sale | BEFORE YOU BUY —That used car
look at our selection. Simpson Chev-
rolet, Inc., 222 E. Bridge St., Morris-
ville. |
| '36 FORD—Tudor sedan \$200, '37 Ford
tutor sedan \$285, '37 Ford tutor se-
dan \$285, '37 Ford tutor sedan \$350,
'36 truck delivery panel \$150, Ford-A
coach \$85. Lewis K. Brunner, Hulme-
ville. | 1940 CHEV.—Master deluxe, 2 door
coach sedan, radio, heater. Driven
7000 miles. Financing arranged. \$635.
Phone Bristol 2194. |
| '29 FORD STATION WAGON—\$50.
Good cond. Apply 207 Otter St. | Business Service |
| Repairing—Service Stations | AUTO REPAIRS —Tires, heaters, bat-
teries; fender & body repairs. Easy
payments. Nadler's Super Service
Station. Phone 9867. |
| Business Services Offered | CESSPOOLS CLEANED —And built.
Dirt, stone, brick and cinders for
sale. Phone Bristol 7540. |
| Building and Contracting | ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR —George
P. Bailey. Phone Bristol 7125. |
| Heating, Plumbing, Roofing | OIL BURNERS —Hot water heat.
Plumbing. Nothing down, 3 years to
pay. Barth, Croydon, Bristol 7675. |
| IN ROOFING —And spouting. Laba-
ton shingles and siding. James L.
Wolfe. Korte, call 2125. | Wanted—Business Service |
| PAPERHANGERS —Exper. Gentle
only. Must have car. Good wages.
Write Box 192, Croydon, Bris. 7158. | Employment |
| Help Wanted—Female | HAIRDRESSER —At least 5 years ex-
perience. Over 21; steady work.
Write Box No. 880, Courier. |
| Help Wanted—Male | GROCERY CLERK —Exper. Friday and
Saturday each week. Apply Valen-
tine's Store, West Bristol, ph. 9827. |
| Help—Male and Female | EXPERIENCED CLERK —In general
merchandise. Ans. at once. Give ref.
Write Box No. 881, Courier. |
| Livestock | Poultry and Supplies |
| 250 TURKEYS —Alive or dressed. Ph.
Corn 316, E. F. Hunter, Bristol Pike,
Eddington, Pa. | Merchandise for Sale |
| Farm and Dairy Products | THE OLD CIDER MILL —At Wheat-
stead is pressing every Sun. Apples
washed, cider filt'd, bring container. |
| Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers | COLLIERY COAL —Stove & nut \$8.50,
pea \$7.50, buck \$6. Peters Coal Co.,
yard and scales, Church st., Croydon,
phone Bristol 3090. |
| WHY BUY BOOTLEG? —Legal colliery
coal, stove & nut \$8.50, pea \$7.50,
buck \$6. Houser, Bath rd., ph. 2676. | Household Goods |
| HOT POINT ELECTRIC RANGE —
Good cond. \$55. Apply 207 Otter St. | GOOD RANGE —With hot water back.
Price \$10. W. F. Leedom, 254 Rad-
cliffe St. |
| Musical Merchandise | ACCORDION —120 bass, practically
new and in perfect condition. Call at
321 Penn street. |
| Wanted—Too Buy | COAL RANGE NO. 8 —Mrs. Jean Tay-
lor, Grebe Ave., Edgely, Pa., phone
Bristol 7473. |
| Real Estate for Rent | Rooms without Board |
| FURNISHED ROOMS —For rent. Ap-
ply 337 Cedar street, Bristol, Pa. | Apartments and Flats |
| UNFURNISHED APT. —4 rms., private
bath, oil heat, on Dorrance St. Apply
Mrs. S. Douglass, 624 Wood street. | APARTMENTS —For rent. Inquire
John P. Betz, Jr., 219 Radcliffe St.,
phone 3212. |
| LANGHORNE —4 room & bath apart-
ment, everything included, garage,
garden, \$45.00; nice 5 room & bath
bungalow, sun porch, garage, \$45.00;
furnished \$55.00; colonial stone
house, 9 rooms, bath, garage, chick-
en hse, orchard, 2 acres, in beautiful
location, \$80.00. "ROSSITER" Real-
tor, Langhorne, Ph. 458. | ROOM FURN. APT. —For rent. Pri-
vate bath. Inq. Mrs. Worob, Wood &
Dorrance Sts., Bristol, Pa. |

"TRIAL WITHOUT JURY"

By JAMES RONALD

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

When the doctor had gone, the
Sheriff turned to Inspector Burrows.

"Let's hear about your eight sus-
pects."

"Well, there's Stephen Osborne,
the father; Edith Osborne, the
mother; five children—"

"Ages?"
"The parents, about fifty, I sup-
pose. The children range from
two years to twenty-three."

"We can forget the twelve-year-
old."

"I'm not so sure about that. You
heard what the doctor said. A child
could have done it. And children of
twelve have committed murders be-
fore this."

"Well, go on. Who's your eighth
suspect?"

"Hannah Gale, the maid. She's
in her forties."

"A servant? Do you think a ser-
vant is likely to have—"

"Wait till you see her. She's a
holy terror. And devoted to the
family. You'll hardly believe it but
when the state trooper who was
first on the scene arrived, she actu-
ally tried to make him come in the
back way—with a murdered corpse
in the house! Told him to take his
dirty feet off her clean doorstep!"

"Nice girl! Have you questioned
these people?"

"Haven't had time. Besides, I
thought I'd wait for you. I had a
few words with a Miss Mimms who
was a sort of companion to the dead
woman, but that's all."

"This Miss Mimms doesn't figure
in your list of suspects?"

"Come over here and I'll show
you why."

The Inspector led Black to a table
on which were spread some sheets
of paper, covered with writing in a
thin, precise hand. They were
clipped at the edges but still legi-
ble. The Sheriff bent over them.

"To the S.P.C.A., one hun-
dred thousand dollars! . . . looks
like a draft of a will."

"That's what it is, Sheriff. When
the state trooper got here, he found
it burning in the fireplace. If he
hadn't had the presence of mind to
drag the papers out and stamp on
'em, they'd have been completely de-
stroyed. Look at this page. . . . to
my faithful servant, Catherine Emily
Mimms, five thousand dollars a
year for life. . . . If the will had
been legally drawn up and signed
before the murder, I should be
pretty suspicious of this Catherine
Emily Mimms, for apart from a
number of charities, she's the only
person to benefit by it—but would
she be likely to murder her employer
before the will was in proper shape,
thus doing herself out of five thou-
sand a year? Would she? I ask
you!"

"Not unless she's nuts! This
drafted will looks fishy to me,
though. But I'll bet it has a lot to
do with the case."

"It is the case. The old woman
was bumped off to prevent the will
being drawn up and signed."

All this time a large man in a
dark suit had been moving about the
room, examining the furniture with
a magnifying glass, dusting powder
on selected spots.

"If you're looking for finger-
prints, Feathers," said the Sheriff
dryly, "you'll find plenty. It looks
as though this room was used a lot."

"murder right in the family's lap."
"Unless the murderer wore
gloves," replied the Sheriff.

"Look at this," said Burrows. He
picked up the silk scarf with which
the murder had been committed and
spread it out. There were some
black smudges on the shiny fabric.

"Exactly," commented Sheriff Black.
"Exactly. And where would you
expect to find this black ink in a
house like this?"

"In the garage, I suppose."
"There isn't a garage—but there
is a car, an old fiver belonging to
the eldest son, Michael, and 'Mike'
has been working on his engine all
day!"

"Looks black for Mike, this oil
does. I see you've been busy, Bur-
rows. Keep on like this and you'll
have the case sewed up in no time."

"I wish I could feel that way. But
in most murder cases there are one
or two witnesses who can be relied
on to tell the truth. In this case all
the witnesses are members of the
family. When they've had time to
think the matter over—if they
haven't done so already—they'll
come to the conclusion which I've
already reached; that one of them
must have done it. And do you think
they'll help us find out which?"

"I guess not," said Sheriff Black.
"Well, let's have them in one at a
time. Who do you suggest first?"

"Miss Mimms. She discovered
the body."

"O.K. Let's go. Oh, wait a min-
ute. Throw something over the
body, will you?"

"Don't you think it would be bet-
ter to leave it as it is, for the—
the psycho—that is, the shock effect?"

"No, I don't. I think we can get
along without third degree methods.
And I'm sick of looking at it my-
self."

Miss Mimms came in, more than
ever like a frightened mouse. Her
scarred eyes travelled to the covered
form of her dead mistress and she
drew in her breath with a hiss. The
bony structure of her face showed
sharply through the tight yellow
skin, making it look macabre. She
seemed ill and very pitiful, standing
just inside the door, blinking tim-
idly at the police officers.

Sheriff Black put on his most dis-
arming manner.

"Come in, Miss Mimms. Don't be
frightened. No one is going to wor-
ry you. We only want to ask you one
or two questions. Come over here."

He led her to a chair facing the
window, on the edge of which she
perched with her back to the
shrouded corpse.

"We'll begin by taking your
fingerprints, if you don't mind. It's
only a formality. Feathers. . . ."
Detective-Sergeant Feathers came
forward with a white card and a
black inked pad. He took her fingers
one by one, moistened them on the
pad, pressed them on the card, then
cleaned them with a benzene-soaked
rag. He placed card and pad on a
table, then sat down behind Miss
Mimms with an open notebook be-
fore him and an indelible pencil
poised above it.

"You were the dead woman's com-
panion?" began Sheriff Black pleas-
antly.

"Well, sir, more her personal
maid."

"How long have you been in her
employment?"

"Eighteen years in October, sir,"
Sergeant Feathers was writing
busily in his notebook.

"Was she a kind employer?"

"Yes, sir. She had her little ways
and she did not get on with every-
body but she was quite kind to me.
Now that she is gone I don't know
what I shall do."

"What was she doing? Why
hadn't she given the alarm?"

"Well, sir, she was reading a
book."

"Reading a book?"

"Good Lord!" exclaimed the Sher-
iff. Inspector Burrows snorted.

"That is all for the present, Miss
Mimms."

The little woman scurried out of
the room, casting a terrified glance
over her shoulder at the covered
chair.

(To be continued)

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PARTIES

SOCIAL EVENTS

ACTIVITIES

Miss Mary deGanahl Chosen
Member of Knox Riding Club

In the traditional and colorful ceremonies which mark the annual elections of the exclusive Riding Club at the Knox School, Cooperstown, N. Y., Miss Mary de Ganahl, Radcliffe street, was chosen as one of the new members. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl de Ganahl.

Mrs. E. Russell Houghton, principal of the Knox School, gave the major address at the banquet in which she stressed the qualities of character which are promoted by riding, and spoke of the hours of comradeship which the girls enjoy in the riding club.

Events for Tonight

Motion picture, "The Glorious Southwest and Mexico," 8 p. m., at All Saints Church, Torrington, N. Y., sponsored by Women's Auxiliary.

Card party by Bristol Council, No. 53, Daughters of America, in F. P. A. hall, at eight p. m.

Three-act comedy, "Unlucky Bill Crawford," given by Y. P. C. U. in Newportville Church, eight p. m.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol: their goings and comings.

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony.

Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, who resided on Jackson street, moved to Philadelphia, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber and family have moved from Croydon to Otter street.

John H. Hardy, Pond street, spent Sunday visiting his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. William Hardy, Farmingdale, N. J.

William Morgan, Langhorne, week-ended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Borchers, Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVaine and son, Lehighon, spent Saturday and Sunday visiting Mr. McVaine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neil McVaine, Mulberry street.

Jack and Marcella Gillies, Collingdale, spent Saturday visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle. Mr. and Mrs.

Today's Quiet Moment

(By Howard L. Zepp, Th. M.)

O God, let our eyes be awake to Thy glory and our ears attuned to the infinite. In each bush by day and each star by night, there is such a sweet revealing of Thy power. Bring us today into the presence of more of Thy glory and transform us into a character more like Thine. By gathering more of Thy beauty into our spirits, may others see something of Thy beauty in us. Amen.

John Gillies, Collingdale, and Mrs. Louis Haas, Philadelphia, were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Gillies, Sr.

James Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y., spent several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Wilson avenue. Mr. Richardson, who is on vacation, left for a visit with relatives and friends in Paterson, N. J.; Thompsonville, Conn., and Boston, Mass.

Miss Mary Muffett, Otter street, and Miss Betty Price, Wood street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coburn, Burlington, N. J.

Mrs. Randall Yeagle, Mill street, visited her sister, Mrs. Murray Richmond, Frankford, on Wednesday.

John Conca, Lafayette street, with a party of friends from Cornwells Heights, spent a few days in Pike County hunting for grouse.

Marvel Durham, Pond street, who has been confined to his home for several weeks by illness, is able to be out again.

Miss Gloria Greco, Jefferson avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of bronchitis.

Mrs. Jennie Zimmerman, Chestnut street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Anita, to Harold Ruhl, West Bristol.

ON THE SCREENS

RITZ THEATRE

Lewis Stone, Mickey Rooney, and the rest of the Hardy Family, plus the golden-voiced Judy Garland, come today to the Ritz Theatre in the latest of the popular series, "Andy Hardy Meets Debutante."

The story takes them to New York where Andy Hardy, son of the family, is faced with a problem very serious to him but full of laughs for everyone

else. Back in Carvel he has become smitten with the pictures of a glamorous New York debutante and when his one-sided romance is discovered by his home-town sweetheart and his chums, he answers their heckling by boasting that he really knows the debutante.

BRISTOL THEATRE

The King's Men, popular quartette of the Fibber McGee and Molly radio program, appear with William Boyd as "Hopalong" Cassidy in the action romance, "Stagecoach War," which opens today at the Bristol Theatre.

"Boy, how that girl puts over a song!" The expressions of admiration emitted from producer Robert North, Director Lew Landers, and dance director Larry Ceballos, as they listened to the clear, expressive voice of 14-year-old Mary Lee in a recording of a swing tune from her latest picture, "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot," which opens at the Bristol Theatre today.

Classified Ads deliver the goods.

VICTOR
BLUEBIRD3 RECORDS
SIX NEW HITS

\$1.00

I'd Know You Anywhere
You've Got Me This Way

Glenn Miller

Practice Makes Perfect
Don't Let It Get You Down

Bob Chester

And Tommy Goes Too
I Just Wanna Play With You

Mitchell Ayres

SPENCERS

Mill and Radcliffe Sts.

CROYDON
-RITZ-
THEATRE

Pessimists are like poor photographers - they take the worst view of things.

TONITE and SATURDAY



Mickey and Judy... together again... in gay New York! Mickey woo woo! Judy sings! The Hardy family's adventures are merrier exciting!

Andy Hardy Meets Debutante
LEWIS with MICKEY
STONE · ROONEY
CECILIA FAY
PARKER · HOLDEN
Ann Rutherford · Diana Lewis
and JUDY GARLAND

Sunday and Monday
"THE MORTAL STORM"
—starring—
Margaret Sullivan
James Stewart
Rob't Young Irene Rich

Here and There In
Bucks County Towns

Continued from Page One

sows, \$12 to \$32.50; seed hogs, \$5 to \$8.50; shoats, \$3.50 to \$6.20, and small pigs, \$1 to \$3.25.

A load of green trees brought \$47.50 and the proceeds of the meat sale were \$105. Apples brought from 25 to 35 cents a basket and potatoes from 60 to 75 cents a basket.

Voters of Perkasee at the election Tuesday, gave their endorsement to a bond issue for the purpose of refinancing the indebtedness of the municipally owned electric light plant.

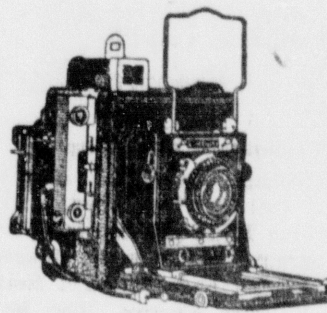
The amount involved in the issue was \$50,000, and the vote taken was not in reality to determine whether the borough might borrow the \$50,000,

but merely to seek permission of the voters to borrow this amount from a bonding firm.

When extensive improvements to the electric light plant were completed several years ago the borough borrowed the money from banks in this borough and in Sellersville on the short loan basis. By this method the interest rate averaged about 4½ per cent.

Since then it has been learned bonding houses in Philadelphia are willing to make the loan at a 2 per cent interest rate. Authorities here felt that it would be to the advantage of the taxpayers to discontinue the short loan plan and to adopt a new one. Accordingly, it was decided to put the matter before the voters at the election.

The count at the various polling places in the borough late last evening showed that 522 persons were in favor of changing the system of financing and that 280 opposed it.

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AND INSTRUCTIONS

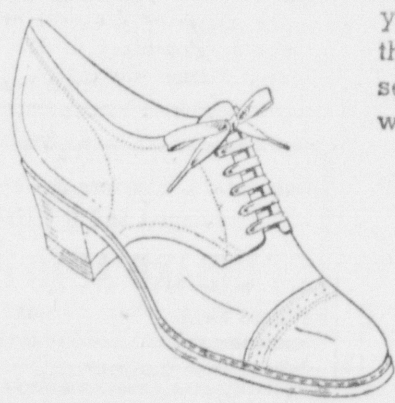
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NICHOLS

All Types and Sizes Kodak and Movie Films, Supplies, Etc.
NEXT TO MCCORMY'S 5 & 10, MILL & WOOD STREETS, BRISTOL, PA.

BUT WHERE CAN I GET
VITAMINS "N" AND "B"?IN Natural Bridge
Shoes OF COURSE!

Here's the shoe that gives you just the lift you need to carry you through a busy day! Well-made. Light-weight. Roomy. A gentle support for your arch, and soft cushions that make hospital corridors seem shorter. A boon to all women in uniform.



\$5.00

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418 Mill St.

Bristol

"Visit Your Chiropodist Regularly"



Special features
M-Cushion for Metatarsal Arch
M-Cushion for Heel
I-Cushion for Instep
A-Built-in Metatarsal Arch

GRAND Friday and Saturday

JAMES
STEWART
THAT guy from
WashingtonROSALIND
RUSSELL
THAT woman from
"The Women""No time for
comedy"Directed by
WM. KEIGHLEYA WARNER BROS.
First Nat'l Picture

Genevieve Tobin · Charlie Ruggles
Allyn Joslyn · Clarence KOLB · Louise BLAUERS

Musical Revue—"ROMEO IN RHYTHM"
Comedy, "Please Answer" Latest Movietone News

SATURDAY ONLY—ADDED FEATURE!
GEORGE O'BRIEN in "STAGE TO CHINO"

Faith Clarke's
SHOPPING TIPS FOR BUDGETEERS

This expert shopping columnist finds the most exciting "buys" yet, in a Philadelphia shop now gorgeously celebrating its sixty-seventh birthday.



It's a grand birthday party Snellenburg is giving, celebrating until November 18th inclusive. They're going into generous reverse, themselves doing the giving of splendid values in all parts of the shop. For example, all the dress departments on the 2nd floor, carrying from junior miss to 52 sizes, are displaying anniversary models valued at \$9.95 to \$13.95, but selling them at \$8.88! All kinds, for any but very formal occasions. What an opportunity! The more expensive frock dept. nearby has special \$10 evening wraps. Snoop!



Those of you who stay in town for luncheon on November 9th are advised to seek the 6th floor restaurant at Snellenburg for two reasons — unusually good food, and to hear the Philco Men's Glee Club in person. Are they fine! The club will sing from 12:30 to 1, and from 1:15 to 1:45. Take a guest, for the luncheons, any day, are of good hotel quality with the same sort of service. The 50c and 75c luncheons are remarkable, and I never ate such strawberry ice cream in my life!



Stock up for Xmas! Another Snellenburg birthday offering is those excellently made Majestic de Luxe \$1 fountain pens for, actually, 49¢! Designed to guard against leakage, the pens are to be had in new, interesting duPont finishes, with gold plated clips and bands. Models for men, women, and school children. A fine opportunity if ever there was one. Before I forget—this shop is open Wednesday evenings, and, besides, there's a new, free telephone order number for 5, 10, and 15c calls, Enterprise 10160.



Women who know that special 69¢ 4 thread chiffon Snellenburg hose are flocking to buy it at the Snellenburg birthday price of only 57¢. Who wouldn't? It is ringless, and silk from tip to toe, although reinforced for wear. It is to be had in the new fall colors for which women are asking. You'll find it on the 1st floor until November 18th inclusive. By the way, you can use this store's thrifty budget coupons like cash. Inquire.



Enough easy chairs in a living room entice wanted guests and keep family members home nights. The Snellenburg birthday offering of some of those splendid Downey-Sagless chairs of reinforced construction at an incredible reduction is news. Until November 18th, \$40 and \$45 chairs can be had for only \$29.50. Historical and traditional designs at that—wing, channel, knuckle arm, modernized pillow backs, etc. Don't forget—all November charges are not billed until January! (5th floor.)



Quilted robes are charmingly quaint, also cozy, and they're going to figure big in Christmas giving. Why not select, ahead of time, from a specially priced Snellenburg group at \$4.88 for the birthday anniversary days? The robes are long and sweeping, and wraps becoming to one's figure. The material, a rich, luminous rayon, comes in pastels and darker colors. Some patterns are gay with bouquets. Sizes 12 to 20. Negligee department, 2nd floor. Worth looking and snuggling into! Need a new one yourself?



A smart new suit or coat for Thanksgiving will put pep into any lad wearing sizes 14 to 22. The Snellenburg birthday price on students' \$20 to \$22.50 value wool suits and coats at \$15.85 prevails until and on November 18th. There are tweeds, herringbone, etc., in the blue, brown, and gray blends older boys and young men like. Find the boys' department, 3rd floor. Supper in the restaurant and shopping Wednesday evening would be a party. Oh, yes, the suits have twin trousers!



Having Thanksgiving guests? Want a handsomely set table? Then you'll jump at real Irish, double damask tablecloths at pre-war prices. Linen prices, threaten to really soar. Snellenburg's proud birthday gesture is a large group of fine damask prices: 70 x 70, \$4.98; 70 x 88, \$6.50; 70 x 108, \$7.95, with 22 x 22 napkins at only \$6.50 a doz. Marvellous. Not only are these cloths timely for Thanksgiving, but for gifting Nov. brides as well. Beautifully edged. Regular linen dept.

Don't forget! Tell the shop folks you read about "it" in Faith's shopping column. Thanks, and cheery shopping for your money's worth. "F. C."

SELECTED COAL

STOVE
NUT
EGG

\$9.50

PEA \$8.25
BUCKWHEAT 7.25
KOPPERS COKE .. 10.25

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Building SuppliesGULF FUEL
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CAMPO'S
MEAT MARKET

COR. LAFAYETTE & POND STS. PHONE 2695

FOLLOW THE CROWD — WE AGAIN REPEAT:

Best Quality Meats at
Lowest PricesROUND, RUMP OR ROAST
STEAKS, EXTRA SPECIAL, lb 25c

OUR OWN MAKE SAUSAGE — 100% PURE PORK

25c lb or 5 lbs \$1.00

WE ALWAYS SPECIALIZE IN FRESH KILLED
PORK, BEEF, LAMB AND VEAL

COME IN — CAMPO WANTS TO SEE YOU

BROWN JUG IS PRIZE AS BRISTOL DEFENDS AGAINST BURLINGTON

Blue Devils Heavily Favored To Take Bristol Eleven

BENSALEM PLAYS AWAY

Langhorne To Meet Strong Jersey Squad in Grid Contest

By JACK W. GILL

The "crush" is expected to come tomorrow. Bristol, from this side of the river, ferries across to meet Burlington, a "tough" gang of boys who live on the other side.

The little brown jug, ancient earthen piece, is at stake once again. Resting comfortably in Pennsylvania's crystal like atmosphere, it should, by all figures on the fickle form sheet, find itself established in a new home until next year.

Heralded widely in New Jersey and Philadelphia as one of the finest schoolboy units in South Jersey today, the charges of Coach Al Rundle are zooming down the stretch toward a coveted Jersey Group 3 title rating. Brushing aside all opposition, the big Blue eleven has whipped Gloucester, 25-7; Morrisville, 25-7; Moorestown, 26-0; Palmyra, 25-6; and Riverside, 13-7.

Its real power wasn't respected by grid sharps until last week. Meeting Riverside High in an acid test, the great Makuka tallied twice and Burlington was conceded practically everything.

Many other games dot the Lower rucks schedule. All engagements are non-conference affairs that have no bearing on the league championship. Morrisville meets Trenton Catholic at home tomorrow. Bensalem travels to meet a strong Bryn Athyn team today and Langhorne today goes to West Trenton to face Coach Burbank's New Jersey Institute for the Deaf outfit.

None of these games detract from the annual arch rival fuss between Bristol and Burlington. The "little brown jug" is once more at stake, and although the Jerseyites are heavily favored, almost anything can happen when two neighboring towns hook horns in a natural river rivalry.

A glittering traditional story surrounds this brown jug affair. Reported to be dug from the ruins of an old farm house in rural Burlington county, the cup lays claim to being a genuine antique well over 100 years old.

Mystery enshrouds its keeping. Each year the jug is turned over to the triumphant team. Last year Burlington possessed a brilliant eleven, came to Bristol in the midst of a gigantic Armistice Day celebration, got upset and the jug stayed here. Since that calm November Saturday afternoon, no one has seen or known the whereabouts of its existence, with the possible exception of the Bristol team.

Players, in the days of Coach "Bill" Daugherty, were usually privileged to see the urn. It was the custom of "Gloomy Bill," now Jenkintown's head mentor, to annually bring the jug out the night before the game. Formal festivity was the order of the proceeding as players grouped around in a joined circle. One by one, as the jug was passed around, the players sipped vitalizing grape juice or some other concoction. With this liquid inside the drink provided the secret formula to win the ball game.

Custom still prevails. Today, although such rites may have gone out of existence, the brown jug means everything.

Getting down to the game that will take place tomorrow, one spies but little hope for the locals. This is probably the weakest Bristol team that will stack up against the best Burlington has had to offer since 1929. On the basis of records, Burlington outclasses the Cardinals almost a point a period.

Bristol fans, alumni, former players and almost all district grid devotees will be on hand to swell the crowd. The Bristolians place all enthusiasm on a slim upset chance. District fans are out to see Makuka and Ghaut.

Positively this Makuka is the most elusive schoolboy back to play in the series since it began. Against Morrisville his shiftness was nearly astounding. Reeling off runs of 70, 60 and 30 yards on three touchdown gallops, all plays originated off tackle.

Last year the boy snatched the South Jersey individual point scoring championship with 56 markers. So far this season he has tallied 68 points. In Harry Ghaut, a superb running mate, he has a back with whom he can mix plays well. Ghaut's punting has kept Burlington in many a game.

Yet Makuka was a great back last year and Bristol held him back consistently at opportune moments, as the locals eked out a close upset decision. This week it will be a day for Bristol's line. All eyes will be focused on the forward wall of defense as Makuka tries slice after slice off tackle. With Kakuka hitting hard and often, you cannot lapse a moment. His true ability comes after he has penetrated past. Needing only a few yards, much less than that required by the average back, he can cut and shift into second gear and go gliding like a Harmon toward the final chalk stripe.

Bristol may be able to benefit from Morrisville's chief mistake. Once Makuka stole through the Bulldog line, he stepped merrily away with ease. Perhaps by priming an alert secondary to scrutinize the Blue Devil's every move, these long runs could be more easily averted. The men backing up

the line have a definite task to cut him down once he slips through any hole that might occur.

Figure the game out by comparative scores and Burlington almost gets a hundred points. Look! Morrisville beat Langhorne, 47-0. Langhorne licked Bristol, 6-0. Burlington took Morrisville easily, 25-7. So what chances are they giving Bristol against Burlington? The answer is not much.

But the tip-off of what may occur is traced to rivalry. The set-up is 22 husky boys and a ball. Edging into the picture is that brown jug. Except for its antique value, it is practically worthless to anyone. To these boys it's a life-time athletic achievement.

And although Burlington is favored to win by an overwhelming score, and it should according to what we have seen, a contradiction is in order. After the humiliating Langhorne beating they are saying: "Langhorne could do it, so why can't we?"

Campus steam, always considered a major item in traditional tussles, is high for the first time this season at Bristol. Much depends upon a line whose main job will be to stop Makuka and Ghaut on the ground—a job that some of the best teams in this district have fallen down on.

Other local scholastic teams are in for some turbulent times. Bensalem, for instance, might lose its second game in succession to Bryn Athyn. They, too, like Bristol, stack up against a powerhouse undefeated foe. The Academy boys this campaign have licked Olney, 20-0; Newtown, 14-0; P. M. C. Prep, 16-0; Germantown Academy, 33-14; and last week they took the measure of Cheltenham by a 15 to 13 nod.

Ken Hyatt, considered by college scouts to be one of the smartest backs in prep school ranks, and undoubtedly one of the best kickers, may be more than a match for the Owls. Coach Reimer may start "Heaving Hank" Killian earlier on the mound this week, in an effort to get back in the win column. It looks like a close ball game and will serve as a severe test on Bryn Athyn's unbeaten slate.

Morrisville, leading the conference in everything possible, sends battering Bob Pursell to the war once again as they face Trenton Catholic at home tomorrow afternoon. When the Bulldogs have blocking they are hard to beat. When they have only one man doing it, like they possessed against Bensalem last week, they aren't tough to submerge. Trenton Catholic hasn't been going so good. Morrisville may win another one.

Langhorne, surprise package, will be watched closely by fans. Meeting a team that Morrisville experienced difficulty licking 7 to 0, they should not arise to such heights against an always good New Jersey Deaf School. Another runaway would show that the Bristol game was a fluke. A close game will prove that Langhorne is once more coming back in district football.

LANGHORNE HOCKEY TEAM TIES NEWTOWN

LANGHORNE, Nov. 8.—Newtown high girls' field hockey team battled to a scoreless tie with Langhorne high's lassies here Wednesday afternoon. It was the first tie game of the season for both schools.

The lineups:

Newtown	Langhorne
Wiggins	F. W. Myers
Grady	F. L. Laddie
Nixon	C. F. Lillington
McIntyre	L. I. Newbold
Coleman	L. W. Kelly
Shields	R. H. Harrison
Hutchinson	C. H. Webster
Wright	L. H. Paul
Johnson	R. F. Beller
Sherman	L. F. Harding
Blynn	E. Miller

FRANKLIN A. C. OPENS SEASON HERE TONIGHT

Tonight in the Mutual Aid Hall the Franklin Athletic Club will open its independent basketball season by playing the Tampa Athletic Club of Philadelphia.

The Tampa club played very good ball last year, having won ten consecutive games in a row, before being stopped by a powerful Camden five.

The blue and gray of Franklin didn't share so well last season with the outside foes, having dropped nine out of their twelve scheduled games.

Although the percentage showed a low standing, much credit was given to the Franklin boys for their keen playing over some tough opposition.

This year may be a different story for the Franklin five is after a fast

start, and you can bet that they will be in there trying for a higher percentage.

A large turn-out of players showed up for practice Monday night and the coaches have a big job on their hands in trying to select the best possible material for this season's team.

FALLS SCHOOL TEAM ENDS UNDEFEATED SEASON

FALLSINGTON, Nov. 8.—Claiming the Bucks County championship, the Falls Township High School ended its second undefeated season in six-man football by swamping the Yardley High School, 26-2, yesterday afternoon, on the local gridiron.

There was no dispute as to the outcome of the battle as the charges of "Mike" Derrick scored in every period and added extra points in the first and final periods. It marked the 15th straight win for the Falls' boys.

The only score made by the proteges of "Mike" Derrick took place in the third session when Gallagher nailed Shedge behind the goal line for a two-point safety.

A 59 yard run by Joe Monti around right end scored the first six-pointer for the ultimate winners. Shedge added the extra point with a rush through the line.

After working the ball almost the entire length of the field, the Falls boys scored again in the second when Driscoll sliced five yards on an end run. The same kind of a play with the same ball carrier only this time for 15 yards was responsible for the third score.

Mannman accounted for the fourth and final touchdown when he intercepted a Yardley pass and raced 40 yards without a hand being laid on him. Driscoll scored his 13th point of the afternoon by going around left end, and converting the extra point.

Lineups:

Falls Two: (26)	(2) Yardley
Mannman	R. E. Bancroft
Thompson	C. L. Nay
Storling	L. E. Parker
Monti	Q. Gallagher
Driscoll	H. B. Mackey
Shedge	P. B. Reso
Coffey	P. B. Counter

Score by periods:

Falls	Yardley
7	6
6	0
7	2
26	8

Touchdowns: Monti, Driscoll 2; Mannman. Points after touchdown: Driscoll 3; Shedge 1; Gallagher 1; Substitutes: Ellis, Cutchinall, Shipes. Referee: Diamanti. Umpire: Brigle.

School Football Schedule

Friday—LANGHORNE at N. J. I. D. BENSALÉM at BRYN ATHYN

Saturday—BRISTOL at BURLINGTON TRIDENT CATH. at MORRISVILLE

Plan Organization Session For Adult Education Locally

Continued from Page One

ters of America, Mutual Aid Society, Sons and Daughters of Italy, Avath-Achih, Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society, Ukrainian American Citizens Club, Roam & Haas Country Club, Roam & Haas Women's Social Club, Anchor Yacht Club, St. Ann's Athletic Association, Needlework Guild, American Red Cross, Bristol and Bristol Township boards of education, Bristol Blood Donors Association, Veterans of Spanish-American War, Fire House Auxiliaries, Bucks County Rescue Squad, Fish and Game Club, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies of Moose.

From the membership of the association, composed as above, there will be elected a board of trustees, possibly 12 or 15, to carry on the work of the association through officers, including a president, a vice president, secretary, treasurer and committees such as a

FOOTBALL

PENNSYLVANIA vs. HARVARD

2 P. M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Reserved Seats, \$1.75 and \$3.42

Tickets for sale at Gimbels, Strawbridge & Clothier, Ardmore, Jackson & Moore, Jacob Roda's Sons, and the following that are open bookings: Daugherty's Sports Shop, 420 S. 32nd Street, (Haddon Hall, near Miller, 3705 Spruce St.); Walter F. Hatley, 510 W. Grand Ave.; Edelman's Men's Shop, 505 N. Broad.

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finance committee, a curriculum committee, a publicity committee, a registration committee, and others as found necessary.

The curriculum, or courses offered by the school will depend, to a certain extent, upon the needs of the persons who register for the courses. The following is a list of the courses offered in one nearby adult school: adolescent psychology, aerobics—groundwork, art appreciation, bridge, choral singing, contemporary literature, creative writing, drawing, dressmaking, effective speaking, folk dancing, gymnastic work, gardening, history of religion, relationships, metalwork, modeling, music appreciation, oral English, orchestra, painting, photography, pottery, salesmanship, social dancing, typing, woodcraft.

Any interested person, 15 years old or over, will be eligible to register in the school upon payment of the required registration and tuition fees which are designed to cover only the cost. No credits will be given. No examinations are required and no outside preparation is exacted. At the end of the course no diploma or certificate is granted. The groups will meet for one hour each week. The term is ten weeks. No course will be opened unless there is a minimum registration of 25 persons.

High School Pupils Preparing For Play

Continued from Page One

and Thomas Coles. Pupils on the committee are: Sylvia Singer, chairman; Josephine Rossi and Doris Pearson.

Programs and tickets: Misses Mildred Fabian and Margaret Neill, and Mrs. William Marry. The pupil on this committee is Calvin Hutchinson.

Tickets: Pupils taking care of this work are: Betty Somers, Josephine Rossi, Louise Lomma, Mary Davis, and Ann Oliver.

Stage: Lester Michael, John Burriss. Properties: Miss Ruth Wagner and Mrs. Edward Kupiec. Pupils on this committee are: Louise Lomma and Mary Davis.

Music: Charles Quigley and orchestra.

Ushers: Agnes Lentini, Margaret Wildman, Ann Oliver, and members of the traffic club.

Perkasie Business Is Result of Two Wars

Continued from Page One

off. Freed took his problem to the American Window Glass Company of Pittsburgh. And a newspaper in that city says:

"The combined genius of American chemists and industrialists has joined to prevent a shortage of a vital glass imperative to hospitals and medical science, made by a secret process. W. L. Monro, President of the American Window Glass Company, announced

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that after years of research and experimentation, his Company is now producing commercially a rare cover glass for microscopic slides that has heretofore been available only from sources in Germany.

"Hostilities in Europe have long since halted the import of this precious glass and on the eve of the exhaustion of the supply in the United States, chemists and research workers of the American Window Glass Company have perfected the glass that is pronounced by government and civil experts alike to be equal in every respect to the German product which was produced under a closely guarded secret formula and which glass manufacturers in Europe were unable to discover.

"With the necessity for conducting physical examinations of men chosen for military service under the Selective Training and Service Act, it is estimated that the medical need for this fragile and precious glass will be increased more than 33%—making even more timely this important discovery that was announced in Pittsburgh.

"The glass, to be known commercially as Lustra Cover Glass, is extremely thin and practically colorless. Its thickness varies from 5/1000 of an inch to 10/1000 of an inch as compared with the normal home window glass that is 91/1000 of an inch in thickness.

"In order to keep blood and other specimens to be examined under a microscope free from contamination, glass must be used to cover the samples, and the type of glass must be free from even the slightest distortion and must be a composition that withstands weathering so it will not discolor when exposed to moisture. No other material has been found that adequately protect the samples from contamination of any kind.

"This glass is usually cut to a size of 3 1/2 inch square and is of an average of an average thickness of about 7/1000 inch, which is about twice the thickness of ordinary newsprint. To give an idea of the thinness and delicacy of such glass, a total of 35,000 separate cover plates will only equal the amount of glass in a glass block 12 inches long by 12 inches wide by 1 inch thick.

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BRISTOL A. A. versus ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC CLUB

LEEDOM'S FIELD

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Kick-Off - - 2.30 P. M.

"Only a few glass cutters in this country are trained and skilled to cut this glass. Most of the new Lustra Cover Glass will be transported to a cutting establishment near Philadelphia by either air express or a specially-built shock-proof truck. The glass is so fragile that it requires great skill even to pick it up, and a puff of wind will easily break the larger sheets.

"During the World War a shortage was experienced when the import of this glass from Germany was shut off. American science, however, was not then able to develop a suitable substitute. This research has gone on unceasingly during the past 20 years and finally the solution of an acute medical

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Come in—see the records of local folks who are making money on the Purina Program.

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Hot heat in 90 seconds by the stop watch! Real fireside comfort even in zero driving! Come in and see for yourself the most revolutionary car heaters ever made—the new South Winds. They're utterly different in principle and results—hotter and faster than any other heater money can buy. Prove it yourself—here—today!

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FOOTBALL..

BRISTOL A. A. versus ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC CLUB

LEEDOM'S FIELD

SUNDAY, NOV. 10

Kick-Off - - 2.30 P. M.

and scientific problem has been solved at a most timely hour."

The plant referred to is the Freed Plant here. Mr. Freed states that more than 50 per cent of the cover glass processed in this country is done at his plant in Perkasie.

The development of the facilities for making this special glass in this country will affect to an appreciable degree wages disbursed as well as the profits earned by the manufacturer, but more important is the fact that with the completion of the processes of manufacture this country has "declared its independence from Europe" in a very vital necessity.

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